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Program finds drivers, riders

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

For the past eight year Toni Gonzales, a secretary of the Washington Universit Medical School in St. Louin has been in a van pool — originally as a rider, but now driver.

Gonzales, and the seven or so people who ride with her, are among the 3,500 car and van pool members registered with "RideFinders."

Since 1994, RideFinders has helped match up riders offered van pool programs am worked with area businesses to promote alternative transpor-tation.

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## Commuters relax at pool parties



#### Awareness big key for RideFinders program

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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1,112 car pools with 2,745 riders are registered will Ride/Finders. The number of registered car pool increase 84 percent, the number of riders 49 percent. 52 van pools with 324 riders are registered. That is a 18 percent and 11 percent increase, respectively.

#### Mitchell group sues county board Haine says judge may have to decide if action is proper

By sort Kelly
Staff writer

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"I like my eyes, because I can see with them, and that's all."

Tyra Parker, 4 Granite City



"Mine is under my arm here, so I can spray. I use charlie's spray and it smells good."

Jon Doty, 4 Granite City



"My hair, my mom fixes my hair. I like my hair hanging down, too, just because."

Brianna Nichols, 4 Granite City

#### **Commission meeting** scheduled for today

lic.
This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals in compliance with Executive Order #5 and pertinent state and federal laws upon notifica-

The Board of Directors of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will accommodations should control to the Madison Cettage Jail Building in Edwardsville. The meeting is scheduled for noon. All Board of Directors' meetings are open to the public.

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#### **BAC** board welcomes 3

Two Red Bud residents and a Caseyville resident have been elected to the Belleville Area College Foundation's board of directors.

The new members are Loren Harms, vice president of First Harms, vice president of Harrisonville Telephone Co.; and Kimberly Shaw Elliott, regional marketing director for General American Life Insurance Co.

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Belleville Area College Foundation is a non-profit organization created 22 years ago to raise friends and funds for the college. It is governed by a

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volunteer 14-member board of directors.

Elliott, who is an attorney, is chairing the foundation's new chairing the foundation's new which will provide formittee, which will provide formation about estate planning.

Harms is a director of the Red Bud Chamber of Commerce, serves as Red Bud city treasurer and is a member of treasurer and is a member of measurer and is a member of Meyer is president of Associated Network Partners Inc., serves on several Illinois Telecommunications Association committees and is treasurer of the Red Bud Lions Club.

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Madison

LIBRARY TO CLOSE TEMPORABILY: At least week's regular City Council meeting, members gave notice that the city's library would be closing or several weeks for repainting and for several weeks for repainting and are completed, Mayor John Hamm are completed, Mayor John Hamm asid officials from the Lewis and Clark Library System would come in and help inventory the books. So close the State of Council Counc

PROPERTY CONDEMNED: Also meeting, the council approved reso-lutions authorizing the condemna-tion of property at 1506 and 1508

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FUNDS CLOSED: In other business, the city approved closing two funds the rescue truck fund and dog fund — and moving the approximately \$15,000 remaining in the funds to the general tund.

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#### Madison

**POLICE BEAT** 

HOME INVASIONS: Two of three suspects in a pair of home invasions in early August were arrested by the control of the control

Photos by Shirley Valencia Interviews by Shirley Valencia Interviewed at Tri City Park Day Care

Class-X felony.
Bond was set at \$100,000 for each charge.
The three are accused of breaking into two separate homes on Aug. 4, terrorizing the occupant and stealing money and jewels. According to police, the three were armed with handguns.

with handguns.
Williams was arrested Friday at about 3:30 p.m. after police spotted him standing in front of an apartment in the Garasche Homes com-

ment in the Garasche Hornes com-plex.

Leonard Higgins was arrested at about 3.15 p.m. Saturday after he was spotted walking in the second 1600 block of Sixth Street.

Higgins also had an outstanding

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warrant for failure to appear on a battery charge out of Madison the failure of t

Pontoon Beach

BATTERY: A Pontoon Beach man was charged Monday with multiple felonies after an alleged attack on another man over the weekend.

George M. Barker, 43, was charged with aggravated discharge

of a firearm, unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon, and aggravat-ed battery. Bond on all three charges was set at \$50,000.

As of Monday he was in custody at the Madison County jall.
According to court documents, on Sept. 13, he alleged shot at another man in Pontoon Beach with a .22 caliber riffe, then struck the man with the weapon.

Court documents also said Bark-er had a prior felony conviction in 1980 for breaking and entering in Ohio. Further information was unavail-able.

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The riders of the Piasa-Gateway Chapter of the ABATE motorcycle club present Carol Chiappa-Burgess, the director of Phoenix Crisis Center, with a check for use supplying the home and meeting the needs of its clients.



Staff photos by JOHN FRESE ABATE riders Purple Paula, left, and Deb Bivens, right, head out from Case's Custom Cycles on Illinois 162 on their way to Breese.



Riders rumble in to Caes's Cycles to make the presenta-tion to the Phoenix Center.

## Bikers carry plenty on cycles

Food, toys among items delivered to area needy charities; 10th annual effort will help organizations ready for Christmas

Special to the Journal

A contingent of about 65 motorcycle riders roared onto Highway 143 early Sunday afternoon to start a 78-mile trip of delivering donations of food, toys, cash and some good will to local charities.

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Members of ABATE (A
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Chapter, met at VFW Post
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"It went really well. They all were very grateful," said Debora Bivens of Granite City. treasurer of ABATE.
"This is to give something back to the community, and to show bikers in a positive image—that we do care about the community and want to give something back to it," group secretary Sheri Capps.

The food, and toy drive.

The food and toy drive attracted riders from New Douglas to Highland and Granite City.

Capps said Sunday's effort was the 10th such annual drive for the group.

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With little more than three

n all, the group gave away 13 bags of new and like-new toys, seven hefty boxes filled with

months until Christmas, Capps said the toy donations are in plenty of time for the charities to begin getting them ready to distribute before the holidays. — From The Telegraph

food and \$287 cash.

#### ICC approves merger of two power utilities

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Thousands of Union Electric Constormers throughout the Michael Continue to the Constormers throughout the Michael Constormers throughout the Michael Constormers and the State Constormers and the Michael Constormers and Exchange Commission and the Michael Constormer will see a seamless operation," said Mike Gillson, manager of UE's Illinois District, which includes the four first, which includes the four son, St. Clair, Macoupin and Jersey — served by the utility. "I don't think the Union Electric Customer will notice a difference." In the Michael Constormer will see a seamless operation," said Mike Gillson, manager of UE's Illinois District, which includes the four first and the Michael Constormer will notice a difference. The Michael Constormer will notice a difference merger wins final approval, UE customers will approval.

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If the merger wins final approval, UE customers will continue to receive bills under the Union Electric name, Gill-

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and CIPSCO combined their administrative and computer systems. It was a computer systems. It was a computer systems which is a companies, and ultimately to the consumers because lower costs will mean lower rates," he said. "From a service standpoint, the consumers real-type of the consumers real-type of the consumers of the computer o

The commission approved the companies' request to jointly dispatch their electric power, which they estimated will save about \$92 million over the next decade. Illinois ratepayers may realize some savings from joint dispatch and some fuel purchases that would be reflected in monthly before the fuel adjustment and purchased gas adjustment clauses.

#### Concert moved up

The concert band and the winds symphony of Southern Illinois University Edwards-ville will both perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

ng theater.

The concert date was moved rom the original set for Sept. 8 because of scheduling con-

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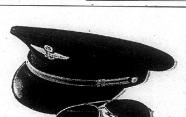
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Memorials are suggested to Diabetes Association or St. Mary's Church.

Michael Nickolich , Michael A. Nickolich, 39, of Granite City, died Sopt. 12, 1997 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ho was born May 2, 1958 in Granite City, and was a resident of the area man of the Company of the Company

Mr. Nickolich was a janitor/maintenance for many years at Proctor as a process of the process of

Ethel Campbell THEL "GERRI" CAMPBELL, 64, of inite City, died at 9 p.m. Sept. 1997 at St. Elizabeth Medical nter, following a two-year lilness, was born April 29, 1932 in St.

Center, following a two-year inness. She was born April 29, 1932 in St. News. Down April 29, 1932 in St. Mrs. Campbell was a housewife and of the Catholic faith.

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survived by her mother, Barbara Darlene (Rogers) Pittman of Granite City, and her grandmother, Vivian Pittman of Nelsonville, Ohio; and the Same of Same of Same of Same was preceded in death by her father, Lester Arlond Pittman and her grandfather, Lester Pittman, and her Chapel with the Rev. Luke Abbott officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the children of the deceased.

Alice Dickman

ALICE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsMILCE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsALICE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsALICE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsALICE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsALICE DICKMAN, 99, of EdwardsShe was born June 19, 1888 in
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Granite City, and a member of Past 
Survivors include his wife, Helen 
Strackeljann) Martin, whom he married Fab. 20, 1946 in Jerseyviller, two 
John King of St. Louis; two daughters, 
Gale McGovern of Palmara, and Janet 
Jaquut of Believille, one salter, Mary 
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grandsons, Todd McFarland, Brian Jacquot, Jeffrey King, and Christopher King; five granddaughters, Beth Ann Jacquot, Julie King, Lori, Susan, and Michelle Myracle; and three great-grandchildren, Michael and Brieanna McFarland, and Molly Myr-

Briesanna McFarnano, and mon, make was preceded in death by his parents, Ciarence and Hattle (Birdsong) Martin; and one sister, Catherine Gualls.

Were Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1997 at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. Gus Faiter officiating, Burlai was in Sunsest Hill.

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ase. This year's walk is Oct. ontbonne College in Clay to. and Our Lady of

Snows in Belleville.

The event has been sponsored by Hardee's Restaurants since it began, and has earned nearly \$200,000 for the AMC Cancer Research Center in Boulder, Colo.

About 180,200 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year, and about 42,740 women and 260 men are expected to die from the disease.

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More than 75 percent of breast cancer patients have no family history of the disease or Walks for Women offers one-and five-mile courses at each location.

location.

In addition to Hardee's this year's walk is co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals, KTVI-TV (Channel 2) and Y-98 (KYKY-FM).

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 17). Relationships thrive in the months to see that the second three in the months of the second three in the second three

them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Regard everyone around you as life's teachers, and you'll

make it through. Try for diversity in your hobbies. Being super-organized takes your career to a higher level. Splurge on your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You've kept your passion hidden under an icy exterior, but now, resulted the second of the second to the

think. A relative sends you a check.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Approach a troubled co-worker with compassion and tact. Contribute an old idea to a new project. A business requires a short trip. A loved one soothes you at the end of a tring date. CARGICORN (Bec. 22-Jan. 19). Avoid new trends — the

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The cost is about \$78\$ per month in her van pool. The cost is about \$78\$ per month in her van pool.

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She also said the company is "very supportive" of such programs. "re fortunate to have free parking, but when you have everybody parking, it gets pretty hairy." Colbeck said.

Because of that, the company aggressively promotes car and van pooling, and subsidizer "Some of our people drive 70 to 100 miles one way to get to work," she said.

She said much of the promoting is simply letting employers and employees know what is available, such as parking, bike racks, and "can't say enough about "can't say enough about programs."

"I can't say enough about it." Colbeck said.







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County Board member is
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Don Garrett, D-Madison,
called the Health Department
a 'welfare system' for people
working there who do little to
County He balked at giving
the department "one dime
more of taxpayers' money."

"I supported it originally,
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Hardd Byers, D-Highland Hardd Byers, D-Highland Hardd Byers, D-Highland the partment Committee, said the department needs to bring in about \$280,000 by raising the rate to 2.5 cents from 1.34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Property taxes currently generate about \$190,000, or 20 percent of the department's annual budget, which is self-come from federal and state grants for health programs, officials caid.

After the first full year of operation and full staffing, the numbers are shaping up. The department needs a modest increase to meed a modest increase to self-capital erectification of the self-capital erectification of the self-capital erectification of a self-capital

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#### Italian Fest keeps getting better

By Nicole Vaughs
Staff writer

A huge parade, a new
run/walk route and a movie at
the Miner's The and the server of the
14th Annual Italian Fest.
The downtown Collinsville
event has gotten bigger and
better each year and this one
is no exception.
Sure when it's
going to stop (getting bigger,
better) but it's certainly not
this year," said General Chair
man Mike Keefe.
This year's parade features
more than 100 entries and
marks the first time that orgamarks the first time tha



Tony Mirabelli croons a number to Judy McCann at last year's Fest.

ing to the Sova Gallery on the theater's second floor. The exhibit, on display during the Fest, features full-scale repro-ductions of some of Italy's

and \$1 for children under 12.
"Great Italian Art" will be
the theme of an exhibit return-

greatest masterpieces.

Keefe said Fest organizers are "delighted" to have the Miner's involved in this year's festivities.

"It's good for everybody," Keefe said. "The Fest was originally designed to help the downtown businesses. If the beautiful the said of the said with the said of the said with the said of the said with the said of the

There are two major changes to this year's Fest rules because of recent ordinance amendments made by the Colinsville City Council. First, no allowed on Maint Street during the event.

nets of any variety will be allowed on Main Street during the event.

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to keep it, "Keefe said.

There will be a lot more help maintaining the crowd at this year's parade and there will also be 50 percent more portapotties for the crowd to use. An extra dumpster will also be on site, Keefe said.

Opening ceremonies for the Fest are set for 10:48 a.m. Friday, It will from 1 a.m.

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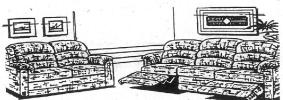
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## Gibson, Abold take titles at Twin 100s

The 10,000 fans who came out in perfect late-summer conditions to watch the Gateway Twin 100s saw a perfect ending to the inaugural season on the 1.25-mile Gateway International Raceway oval.

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RACING

Bondo-Mar-Hyde circuit and came after a last-lap duel that capped 40 full laps of passing by the lead pack. Earlier, Pat Abold of Syracuse, N.Y., came out of an exciting three-way battle with eventual fifth-place finisher Roby Flock of Murrieta, Callf., and third-place Dan Drinan of Indianapolis to capture the 80-lap, 100-mile USAC Silver Crown Championship race.

"We all came in apprehensive. We all heard the stories about what happened in July. But this race track was perfect.'

Tim Steele

Meanwhile, teammates Dave Steele of Tampa, Fla., and Kenny Irwin, Jr. finished second and Winston-Cupol Indianapolis were providing extete-bound Irwin roared from 25th to

fourth.

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#### Smith brings kick to laid back Warriors squad

Warriors squad

As the story is told, someone in a seat of power once complained to President Abraham Lincoln that general user that reason, should be removed from his position as commander of the Union forces during the Civil War.

Lincoln, who was aware of Lincoln, who was aware of the Union forces during the Civil War.

Lincoln, who was aware of Lincoln, who was aware of but also pleased with both his strategies and successes, replied, "Find out what kind of liquor Grant is drinking, and generals."

I thought of that story last Thursday at the Southwestern Court ween the concentration of the Charles Civil Warriors.

Not because the game Not because of a comment did, but because of a comment made at halftime.

I happen to enjoy watching

though at times it did, but because of a comment made at In happen to enjoy watching Granite City freshman Mike Smith play soccer. He has admirable hustle and makes everyone else on the field appear to be moving in feld appear to be moving in electronic transparence of the field appear to be moving in competitor, at least from observation, and doesn't have an ounce of quit in him. I get excited just watching him fly down the field with his blond har floppinh Gene Baker has said, if something good happens for Granite City, Mike Smith is the one who creates it.

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pens for Granite City, Mike Smith is the one who creates it.

Again on Thursday, Smith was in the thick of the physical action, making good things happen for the Warriors. He hustled end to end and side to side to apply pressure on defense and to force attacks on offense His contesting of a offense His contesting of a feet of the contest of the cont



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Corey Winfield tries to break through some Kahok defenders.

#### Defense dominates in 2-0 win

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

It was a tough place to win and a tough eam to beat. But the Granite City soccer Warriors were

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It was a tough place to win and a tough team to beat.

But the cranite City soccer Warriors were compared to the compared to t

## Golf squad keeps rolling

Warriors upset Tigers 154-156

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors' golf team pulled off the upset of the season last Thursday at the season last the

finished with 40

Dan Harper Ty Suhre and
Dan Harper Ty Suhre and
Dan Harper Ty Suhre and
shot 41, and Steve Schroeder
recorded a 45 to complete the
Granite City scoring.

'This has been the highlight
of the season thus far, said
City scoring.

'This has been the highlight
of the season thus far, said
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'The boys
deserve a great deal of credit
for the way they played. They
earned the win.

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#### Girls near two classes for soccer

Should the first year of two classes for Illinois boys high school soccer go well, especially in the form of the Class A finals at SIU for the Class A finals serves as a fost in the spring.

When the Illinois High School Association set 300 as the number of schools needed to go to a second classification for the the reality of Class A and AA.

Since 1972 the state finals have been held near Chicago, and it is fair to assume the larger schools will return there forever. Meanwhile, the Class deserve a location like SIUE which in the eyes of many soccer observers may be better than anything up north.

Reason to expect two classes for the girls comes in the form of a recent IHSA release Indicating that as of the 196-67



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school year, a total of 235 schools offered girls soccer.
To the girls' credit, they have shone a faster growth than the boys who began them 1972. It took the boys 16 years to reach the 235 figure — one which was reached in 10 years by the girls who had 98 schools entered in their first state series in 1988.....
Girls also gained attention recently in the form of two who are playing football at who are playing football at (See ART, Page 38)

### Strike grounds East St. Louis athletics

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Monday marked the start of the second full week of the East St. Louis teachers' strike, which began on Friday, Sept. 5.

The strike affects not only students, but athletes as well. Both East Side and Lincoln have already lost a pair of ottoble the strike affects of a pair of the strike constitution of the strike reaches seven days, IHSA rules governing practices kick into effect.

into effect.

According to the IHSA, high schools that lose seven consecutive days, including Saturdays, to a work stoppage must have a minimum of three separate days of practice for their sports teams before those teams can play their first game.

"There has been no recent progress, no movement forward."

Jimmy Lewis
 Lincoln principal

What this means for East St. Louis, which entered its ninth consecutive strike day (not counting Sundays) on Monday, is that if the strike was not settled by Monday, all Friday's games are off.
"We are willing to move our game from Friday to Saturday to facilitate Lincoln," said Granite City High School Athletic Director Jerry McKechan. But even that would mean that District 189 would have

had to settle by Tuesday, if the Tigers had any hopes of playing the Warriors on Saturday.

In fact, the East St. Louis strike must be the set of the set

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Fall baseball
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Maniacs tryouts
The Missouri Maniacs 14-under and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998.

berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998. Each team will play approxi-mately 70 games with a double-header league and several out-of-town tournaments. Tryouts will be held in early August September For more information, call (314) 946-5466.

Bass tournament
Ainad Temple of East St.
Louis will hold its third annual
bass tournament Sept. 28 on

Rend Lake at Wayne Fitzerrell
State Park in Whittington, Ill.
The tournament will runs
an open two-man team competition. The entry fee is \$100 per
team, \$120 after Sept. 14. The
tournament is limited to 200
boats.
Will be 10 winners
with seed will be 10 winners
with first place receiving
\$4,000. Payback is based on 200
teams. There will also be prizes drawn at the weigh-in and
pre-tournament meeting.
No entries will be received
after Sept. 21. Proceeds go to
the control of the property of the control
of Ainad Temple. To enter, or
for more information, write
tournament director Ken Halbrook at 737 Milbourn School
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call 652-6698.

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#### *(ardinals.* **Team of the Week**

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The Playmakers softball team won state and national Khoury League titles in the Petite Class A division. Front row (from left): Christine Lukie, Rachel Breslin, Elise Hassall, Vicki Schmidt and Katie Entrekin. Middle row: Darcie Feld, Laura Cosentino, Kayce Lauf, Erica Hagler, Erica Markey and Alli Hasenstab. Back row: Coach Tony Lukie, coach Mike Schmidt, manager Jerris Breslin, coach Steve Entrekin and coach Dave Feld. Not pictured: Ashley Staff, Meredith Schulte and Jessica Barbachem.

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Triad, 211; Alton, 211; Jerseyville, 220; Centralia, 223; Roxana, 227; and Wood River, 247.
Granite's tandem of Jerden and Briggs finished third in Flight A, shooting a six-under par 66 (34-32) for the 18 holes. Mt. Vernon's Conner and Davidson shot a 53, as did Brill and Albertina of Collinsville. The latter pair was awarded first policy of the state of

#### ·Pat -

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think I've found something to help what has been, almost ithout exception this season, a sluggish Warriors soccer team. Find out what kind of emotion Smith has and get some for the st of Gene Baker's players.

#### Races

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great race, and I'm looking forward to coming back to this race track."

Frank Kimmel of Jefferson-ville, Ind., who finished third in the ARCA race, said, "I found three and four grooves all by myself, though I wasn't looking for them. But the work they did on this track paid off. If Galvaya Parished.

they did on this track paid off. It's fine now."
Gateway President and General Manager Rod Wolter, who oversaw the construction and repair of the oval, took great the surface held up just as we thought it would and will only get better with a full winter to strengthen. And what can you say about the racing? These two series put on a tremendous show. The combinate car racing proved one of the best attractions we have had all this season, and the fans who saw the race today will no

doubt tell their friends to be here next time."
Steele started from the pole in his HS Die-CIMLINC Ford and led the first \$1 laps before. By the first \$1 laps \$1

It was Sadler who had survived the heat to win the Gateway 300.

On lap 36, Berrier fell back, and it looked as though Steele would dominate. But Gibson, who qualified 13th and strug, away at the lead. By lap 56, he was even with Steele and after three passes, took the lead for good going into the third turn of the final lab.

The card didn't run well at the bad to keep working and working to improve it," Gibson

said. "But with five laps to go.
I began to believe I could win
this...I've waited for so long,
I'm not sure how I feel. And to
get your first win in a first
event at a facility like this
really makes it sweet.

After the race, Kimmel
aced to Goson and locked
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has won seven of 16 races this
season, couldn't stop smiling
about Gibson.
"A guy who works that hard,
you've got to feel good for
him," he said. "I know I did
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him," he said. "I know 1 cuo an awful lot of good racing today."

Abold, who started on the outside of the first row, quickly took the lead from pole-sitter Chuck Leary of Greenfield. He was a start of the cuo and the the c

there for his second Silver Crown win this season. The other came in May at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

"I ran a lot of Super Modi"I ran a l

Defending champion Jimmy Sills of Placerville, Calif., closed the gap between third and the lead by finishing sev-enth, giving him 329 points with three races remaining in the season.

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Alden-Hebron High for more than just the glory of the game. Apparently the school board Modelment of the school board of the school of the school

Soccer -

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According to a National Federation of High Schools report, and the state of California. The state of California. That's all good and well for Title IX lovers, but please be reminded that many high school administrators in Illinois are in favor of all teams being admitted into the postseason III state of the state of California. The state of California is a state of California in the state of California in the state of California in the state of the precedent set there by Gail and Gina.

OVERTIME: The IHSA has published a list of schools and/or individuals worthy of recognition for what is termed: "Sporting A Winning Attitude."

defeating Collinsville 1-0 last Thursday.

GCHS hosts conference rival Edwardsville (3-1, 0-1 SWC) on Thursday, with JV action commencing at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, Kansas powerhouse Kansas City St. Thomas Aquinas comes calling for a 7 p.m. game.

Southwestern Illinois recipients include: Belleville East, baseball coach Dennis Schutzenhofer and team; Freeburg, coach Wayne Wiseman, girls and boys track and field team; Granite City, coach Gene Baker, girls soccer team and fans lorseyville wesciln of Trenton, coaches Dave Brede, baseball, and Keith Hall, girls and boys track; and Waterloo Gibault, coaches Jim Corsi and Tori Goessling, girls soccer.

VOLLEY NOTE: You may not be familiar with the name of Goukas — meaning Matt Goukas, a former pro basketball player and the former coach of the Orlando Magic of the NBA. However, volleyball fans throughout the state should hear of Matt's daughter Robyn.

A 6-foot-2 junior, Robyn transferred from Florida with her family to Chicago where she is expected to star for prep volleyball power Mother McAu-ley, a longtime rival of Belle-ville West.

FOOTNOTE: Here's a reminder for high school staorder settler to the state of settler to settler to register with the NCAA Clearinghouse in order to save a few bucks. Recent NCAA reports indicate the cost will increase by the 1988-99 school year. The chinically without register—
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#### Strike -

p.m. Monday at the Board of Education building, which Lew-is hoped might spark interest in getting the talks going again, but there is no meeting of an official nature in the works. "I wish that the two sides would sit down and work out

this impasse," said Lewis, "But-right now, I don't see that hap-pening any time in the near future."
District 189 School Board President Geraldine Jenkins was equally pessimistic

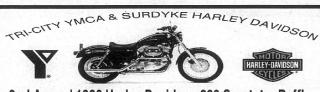
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"It's very frustrating." she
said. "We want this strike to be
over, we want our kids back in
school, but it just appears unreany time soon."

Jorkins last talked to the
board's chief negotiator, Marlene Smoot on Saturday Atthe Samot on Saturday

"I don't think it's very likelythat either school will see its
teams back in action this week,
kins. "No official meeting has
yet been scheduled, and that's
not a hopeful situation."

Though, as of Monday morning, all weekend games were
almost certain that the East St.
Louis Senior-Edwardsville football clash will never come off
on Friday and that Lincoln will
forfeit its game to the Gramte
City Warriors.



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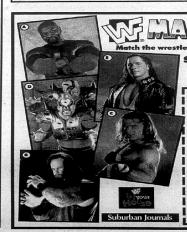
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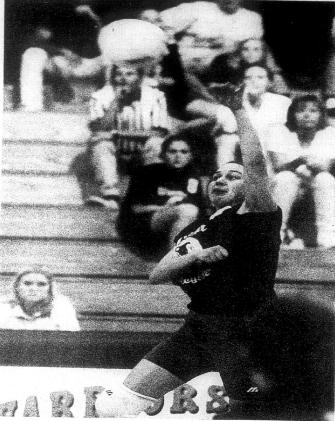
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MEMBERSHIP CLASS, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, begins 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 in church sanctuary. For those wanties information about the interested in Joining, come and disti, bring a friend. Call 877-1936.

BIBLE STUDY, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, "Get Real: Making Core Christian Bellefs Relevant to Teenagers," starts 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Sept. 14. Everyone is wel-come. Call 377-1936.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SER-VICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 -8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

#### Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTOON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DIS-TRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

#### Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting Sunday 6 p.m., at the American public is Invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of 4f for nomember and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-260.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 344-4636.

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RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST, 8 to 11 a.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Avenue, the second Saturday of each month. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscutts, homemade gravy, and jellies, cofee and orange juice. \$4, ages 12 and over; \$2, ages 11 and under.

GRANITE CITY FOURSOUARE CHURCH, 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

#### Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Formore Information call Bobbie 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Mon-day, Anchorage Recreation Cen-ter, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1698, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; call 797-2724 for more infor-mation. Men and women are wel-come to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tues-day, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Pontoon Road, Granile City, downstairs. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3602.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednes-day of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more informa-tion and/or location of meetings call 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at erry's Catetoria. Dinner at 6:30 erry's Catetoria. Dinner at 6:30 erry of the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more informa-tion, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMER-ICA, meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, second Thursday of each month, second Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of for-mer and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to.join. For further Information, call 931-2292 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIR-CLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Holen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thurs-day of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERIC Life Insurance Society meets th last Thursday of each month at p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite CITY COUNCIL, meets at 0 p.m., COUNCIL, COUNCIL, COUNCIL, COUNCIL, Third Baptist Church, 26th Streat and Grand Avenue in Granite City, James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396; and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-2201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boule-vard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 850 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 730 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, meets the second and fourth Sat-urday of each month, 2257 Cleve-land, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

THE PONTOON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

QUAD CITY YOUTH FELLOWS ADULT BOARD, 2257 Cleveland p.m., first Monday of each more 931-3480 or 877-4848.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSO-CIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hart-ford Public Library, 143 W. Haw-thorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each order of the first Tuesday of the county of the first Tuesday of the county of the first Tuesday of

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, 12 noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recre-ational Center. For more informa-tion call 876-7026 or 931-375.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSO-CIATION, 12 noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Gran-ite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NAFFE) Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City, For more Informa-tion call 876-8450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Gran-ite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets at 7 p.m. the second Tues-day of each month at the Mason-ic Temple, 20th Street and Cleve-land Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

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GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tues

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more Information, please call Lisa at (618)687-8340.

#### School

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo, 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0078.

#### Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITI-ZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pon-toon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meets the fourth Thurs-day of each month, 6 p.m, Pot-luck, Social Center, 906 Thorn-gate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIA-RIES - Come and hear how Advan-tra can give you complete health-care coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Tues-day and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Cen-ter, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road, Cail 877-0350 for more information.

Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets every Sunday at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details:

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITI-ZENS, meeting, third Tuesday or each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

#### Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and care-givers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung con-dition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solari-um, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednes-day, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Providence, 2103 lowa. Parking in rear. Call 463-2429 for more infor-mation.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meet-ing will be held, call Elaine Sear-cy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 676-2382.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP
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questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of
people with Alzheimer's. All meetmembers. Call 798-3018 for more
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6800.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 lowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seek-ing recovery, 8 p.m. every Thurs-day, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, sec-ond Friday of each month (Sep-tember through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

SINGLES ALIVE (a Christian singles group), Potluck and Social, 6 p.m., Saturday, Wood River Township Hall, All denominations and ages welcome. Come and bring a friend. For more information and directions call 337-3229, 797-0134 or 259-2677.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Cell Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 483-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness people with a mental illness abuse problem, meets every Fri-day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pas-cal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3504 for more Information.

Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milonski Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 930 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken at no cost. Worship service wan at no cost. Worship service 11:30 a.m. For whird Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For Section 13:41:3643 or 656-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Saturday of each month, at the content of the cont

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 - 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Grante Oity. The group, France Church's Terrace Room, enter through the Followship Hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge, For more many present the property of the charge for more fine the property of the charge for more many present, at 656-545.

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more information, call 931-0157.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 o.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-8600.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in solu Modern was a proposed to the second proposed from the proposed from

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of vic-tims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI)
meets the first Tuesday of each
month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at
the Mental Health Clinic, 50
industrial Drive, Granite City. For
information call 798-3804.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, sec-ond Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHIL-DREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8 - 10 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer

Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For more infor-mation call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, spon-sored by Nameoki United Method-ist Church, meets the third Tues-day of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 977-1936.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Tuesday of every month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Médical Cen-ter; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

a.iii. and 8 p.m., every Tuesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (wom-en only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presbyterlan Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Del-mar, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PRO-GRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for seven to 11-year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Dei-mar. For more information call 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose IIIe is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Bolleville, For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

**Veterans Services** DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veter-ans Home, located at 1417 1915 St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 AUXILIARY, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m., first and third Monday of each month.

Other MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGI-CAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m., sec-ond Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville. FDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

VENICE PARK BOARD, fourth Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Venice Rec-reation Center, 451-7201.

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET will be held the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 758-2513.

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Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call 9 3 1 - 3 0 2 3 to

(See CALENDAR, Page 6B)

## BAC first to get recycling grant

Belleville Area College has linked the unlikely duo of trash and computer technology. And by doing so, BAC has state to receive a \$50,000 ntestate to receive a \$50,000 nteycling and waste reduction grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) for the transport of the second due to the increased use of e-mail.

e-mail
The grant from DCCA's Illinois College Assistance Program for Recycling will be combined with about \$180,000 in college funds to achieve a goal of reducing solid waste by do percent district wide by the year 2000. The Illinois General Assembly has established the 40 percent target level through legislation.

Already at a 36 percent reduction level. BAC planss to achieve the additional arrecent through the increased use of e-mail and other computer technology, thus reducing paper waste at the source. BAC's campuses in Belled Bud, and the Programs and Services for Older Persons building in Belleville, are very close to being totally linked via computer, said Ken Turner, BAC's director of telecommunity in the computer, said Ken Turner, BAC's director of telecommunity in the computer of the comput

has chosen Belleville Area Col-lege to be the first college in Illinois to receive an ICAP grant for waste reduction using computer technology." said BAC Interim President Larry proud of our recycling efforts and earning this grant lets us and the community know that our program is paying divi-dends."

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Bob Fletcher, manager of DCCA's college recycling program, said his agency awarded BAC the grant to purchase ed BAC the grant to purchase the college is so close to increase the college is so close to increase the college is so close to in waste reduction and the grant is a unique way to reach that goal. The BAC program is unique because it uses paper reduction rather than recycling,

Fletcher said.
"If you can prevent paper from entering the waste stream, you are not only reducing the need for landfill space, but you also are saving except." he said.
Dave Buesch, BAC's physical plant director, said the DCCA grant will bolster the college's already strong recycling program.
"We're very active in St.

"We're very active in St.
Clair County's recycling program. In fact, we're their biggest contributor, generating 14
percent of all paper materials
recycled in the country,"
Buesch said.

In April 1996, BAC received an award for its recycling efforts from the county.

#### McKendree homecoming caps off

McKendree College will cele-brate Homecoming '97 this week and cap the event on Sat-urday, Sept. 20, with a full sept. 20, with a

At 1:30 p.m., McKendree College will face St. Xavier University from Chicago in a homecoming gridiron match. The Wesclin High School marching band will perform at half-time.

The theme for the 1997 Homecoming dance is "Eve-ning of Stars." The dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Scott Air Force Base Offi-

cer's Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from the Office of Student Affairs at McKendree. The cost of the tickets is \$8.

The McKendrec College Class of 1947 will be honored at the 1997 Golden Anniversary Dinner Celebration also scheduled Saturday evening, in Pearsons Hall on the Lebanon Campus of the college. This annual gathering of McKenbrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation begins with a 5:30 p.m. reception in Pearsons Hall.

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#### SIUE open house set

High school students and their parents are invited to visit faculty, staff and stu-dents at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during "Preview SIUE." Preview SIUE is the uni-versity's annual open house, on Monday, Oct 13.

Community college stu-ents also are encouraged

dents also are encouraged to attend. "Preview SIUE" begins with registration at 9 a.m. in the University Center.

Tours of the campus, residence hall and Tower Lake Apartments will be offered until 3 p.m.

Visitors can learn about financial aid, admission procedures and university housing.

Admission counselors will be available throughout the day to answer questions.

Special sessions also are scheduled about exploring predentistry, premedicine and prelaw.

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To pre-register or to learn more about "Preview SIUE," call (800) 447-SIUE or 692-3705.

#### Calendar

(Continued from Page 5B) arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pon-toon Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the

Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

SECOND CHAPTER, a 14-week divorce recovery program, cordially invites you and a friend to attend a free pre kickoff information session Wednesday, Aug. 6 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Singles Lounge, located in Central Christian Education Bldg., 700

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Chico's Lounge, 576 S. Sixth St.
An Ohio man and a local
man were arrested after the
Ohio man accidentally left a
part of his finger at the scene,
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Ohio man accidentally left a
part of his finger at the scene,
the Suspects were trying to
steal fell on the man's hand
and severed the left middle
finger at the middle joint.
The Ohio man, Carry and
with burglary in Monday
with burglary in Madison
County Circuit Court. Charges

are pending against the local man.

The burglary was interrupted by police about 3:30 a.m. Monday while the would-be thieves were carrying out the same of the control of t

Police arrested Rider later Monday at Anderson Hospital in Maryville after alerting hospitals to be on the lookout for someone with that type of fine the Charles Name of the Charles Name of the lounge had called police after hearing noises. "I am thankful that there are still people out there who are people out there who are should be said."



#### Contest winner

Royal Schirmer, of Pontoon Beach, was a second-place winner in the Journals' col-oring contest, held earlier this summer. Schirmer was unable to appear in the group picture published in the Granite City Journal pre-viously.

## Sidewalk work to begin

Sidewalk and road repairs at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University whe SIU Board of Trustees State appropriations for deferred maintenance in this year's budget will fund the projects estimated to cost a total of \$375,000. University officers said most sidewalks and roadways on the campus are 20 to 30-years-old campus are 20 to 30-years-old said will be seen to be supplied to the said will be seen to be sourced to the said was accelerated to the point where surface spalls, edge breaks and area of differential settling have created access problems for persons with disabilities and safety problems for everyone. Approximately 170,000 square feet of sidewalks will

be renovated, and minor drain-age problems will be addressed. The budget for the sidewalk project is \$250,000.

#### **MILITARY**

Airman BRADLEY E. HUBBARD has successfully completed basic train-ing at Lackland Air Force Bace, Texas.

ing at Lackland Air Force Bace, Toxus.

currently attending tech school at Wichita Falls, Texas, Shappard Air Force Base, to become crew chief on the C-130 Hercules.

He will complete that school in He will cample that school in and applied science degrees in aerospace maintenance. After tech school he will be stationed at Dyeas Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas.

Army Pvt. DEREK W. CRUMER has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Crumer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry D. Crumer of Fairview Heights.
He is a 1989 graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School.

Louis Senior High School.

ROBERT T. BOEHM received practical work in military leadership at
the Army, Reserve Officer Training
Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis Successful completion of the
advanced camp and graduation
from college results in a commission as a second leutenant in the
The cadet is a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Boohm Is the son of Carol
Boehm of Troy.

He is a 1994 graduate of Belle ville Township High School West.

ROSCOE E. WOODS JR. recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Millitary Academy, West Point, N.Y. Woods is the son of Ulla Woods of Belleville. He is a 1993 graduate of Cahokia High School.

TOD D. STEPHENS recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Millitary Academy, West Point, N.Y. Stephens is the son of Ronald and Karen Stephens of Troy.

He is a 1997 graduate of Triad High School in St. Jacob.

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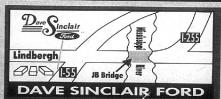
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#### **Heart-y Bites**

Cooking expertise comes from unexpected sources when cooking fresh apple butter.

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Eggplant and green pepper-absorb Creole accents straight from Louisiana's by-ways and pop up on local tables. INSIDE

#### Private Label Test Run

Cereal can start or end a day with fill-'er-up crunch and nutrition

#### Micro Raves

Safe and easy cooking practices keep chicken on the list of lavorite family foods.

INSIDE

#### **Lively Taste**

Confetti Rice wakes up taste buds. Drain 1 can (8 ounces) juice-packed pineapple chunks, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice-to equal 1-1/2 cups. Cook 1 cup rice in liquid as directed on package. Stir in 6 cherry tomatoes, cut in half; 2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced; 2 teaspoons soy sauce, and up to 1 tea-spoon grated ginger root.

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#### **Medicine Chest**

Users of an over-the-counter product called Skin-Cap to treat dandruff or psoriasis should contact their health care providers. This product, imported from Spain, contains ingredients, including steroids, not listed on the label. Do not discontinue using the product abuptly, but do contact a physician.

#### Fresh Picks

This is the time of year when chile peppers are at their peak. If they are not signed for 'heat,' always ask. Even with an attractive name like habanero or Scotch bonnet, an unantied pepper 100 times hotter than a jalapeno can leave an unforgettable impression. Always were gloves when handling peppers. Never bring a glove or hand that touches a pepper up to the face, including the eyes or lips. Milk and other dairy products are the best neutralizers of this type of heat. Even if they are not eaten, display a boul of chiles in contrasting colors with luscious tomatoes and bell peppers.

#### Big Fat Tip

Savings of lower-fat and nonfat sour cream and yogurt over regular sour cream vary. Two tablespoons reduced-fat sour cream cuts 12 calories and 2.5 grams fat, while nonfat sour cream drops 20 to 30 calories and 5 grams fat over regular sour cream. Lowfat or nonfat plain yogurt saves about 35 to 40 calories and 4.5 to 5 grams fat. A small amount used as a topping won't make much difference, but large amounts in dips or sauces could mean greater savings with yogurt.

#### **Future Shop**

Cuisines worldwide look to the onion for flavor in cooked dishes. Legislation has been used to counteract what some people consider the moral discretion of causing onion breath and teary cyes. A wife in Wolf Point, Mont. legally can force her spouse to eat raw onions if she finds him drinking, according to one of the laws covered in the Old Farmer's Almanac's Guide to Summer's Best Recipes (\$3.99. Yankee Publishing Inc.). Residents of Lexington, Ky. can be arrested for carrying raw onions in their peckets. No onion can be bought in Spades, Ind. after 6 p.m. without a doctor's prescription. Barbers in Columbia, Pa. are prohibited from eating onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Armed only with seeds and seedlings for planting apple orchards, John Chapman helped complete the 2,000-year trek of apples around the world.

The legend of Johnny Appleseed begins on the East Coast and makes its way from Massachusetts through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, where he traveled, often barefoot, in a nomadic existence.

where he traveled, often discrete the tence.

He would be surprised to see how his pet project has branched out. More than 7,000 varieties have sprouted worldwide. The year-round delivery service is far afield from his personal system where he sometimes wore a tin pan hat, which doubled for his cooking pot when he settled in for the night among settlers or Indians.

Indians.

The peel, particularly if it is unwaxed, is best left intact, because most of the pectin, which holds much of an apple's rich assets, is found just below the skin.

Eating fresh apples is September's birthright, much as it was when John Chapman was born on Sept. 26, 1774. However, more than the arithmetic that 3 medium apples equals about 1 pound goes into choosing an apple variety, with the many attributes each one has. Most apples are excellent out-of-hand. However, red delicious and McIntosh quickly lose flavor or turn mushy when heated.

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mushy when heated.

Apples ripen -- and can over-ripen -- when the ethylene gas they emit keeps circulating around them. Once they are ripe, they can be refrigerated for long periods of time, keeping them away from strong-smelling

foods.

Some older varieties are traditional, particularly in various parts of the country. One baker would consider a pie made of golden delicious apples heresy, whereas another would lock the door to a northern spy.

Granny smith has become an international, grandmotherly sort of green-skinned, light-colored apple. Fuji apples, with excellent keeping quality that can

SEE APPLEHOUSM IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2 In a small bowl, mix together 3/4 cup chunky peanut butter and 1/3 cup honey until well blended. Use as dip with apple slices whose cut sides have been dipped in a mixture of 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and cold water, then gently dried with paper towels. This amount makes enough for about 4 apples, each cut in 8 to 12 wedges, with core removed from each, then dipped in lemon water.

To make a 'stacker,' remove core all the way to the bottom. Using sharp knife, cut apple crosswise in 4 thick slices. Dip the slices in lemon water and gently pat dry pieces, spread peanut butter mixture on cut sides of each slice, then gently press them together to reassemble apple. For colorful look, reassemble red delicious and granny smith apples alternately. For stem, top apple with mint sprig.

#### Beard event is hot item for barbecue

By Bob Johndrow Correspondent

One of the hottest tickets

One of the hottest tickets in town this weekend is for the Barbecue for Beard. The event, where 40 local chefs will put their best food forward at Mount Pleasant Winery on Sunday, is sold out.

Many participating chefs are members of the sponsoring group, the St. Louis Friends of James Beard. St. Louis has the only satellite organization of the James Beard Foundation of New York. Beard, called the "father of American cooking," became a friend to cooks in their homes through books. became a friend to cooks in their homes through books, newspapers and the first televised cooking show. The barbecue showcases local culinary talent. Those

who come sample every-thing from hors d'oeuvres main dishes to desserts ith the winery as a back-

with the which drop.

Lovers of fresh seafood may know Jay Lovers of fresh seafood already may know Jay Katz, chef at Nantucket Cove, Clayton. He will come with one of the restaurant's favorite dishers, Black Pearl Canadian Salmon. He rolls a stuffing of shiitake mushrooms, spinach and sesame seeds in salmon, which is flown in daily, then enfolds it in grape leaves. Slices are grilled over wood chips and served with a tamari dipping sauce.

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Joseph's Italian Cafe,
Kirkwood, will serve
Cherrywood Smoked Duck
Salad, which is served by
request at the restaurant.
It combines crimson and
golden lentilis with a shiitake and Gorgonzola vinaigrette atop frisee, a bitter
green endive, with smoked
duck on top and a garnish
of fried angel hair pasta.
Mark Miller, executive
chef at Westborough
Country Club, will grill
roast sirloin with black walnuts and cured and smoked
beef forcemeat and serve it
with "a peach of a sauce."
He finds the James
Beard events a showcase
for the talents of the culinary crowd.
"It gives me a chance to

for the tacking and the provided and see other chefs from the area," he says.

Funds raised by the barbara and other annual

becue and other annual events support the national James Beard Foundation and local scholarship funds for those seeking and implementing culinary

careers.
For information about becoming a member and other Beard events, call 861-3407.

#### Private Label Test Run



## Good morning

### Wake up to bowl of crunchy cereal

Cereal can be a morning or a snack sort of thing, tasters said about Schnucks low-fat granola cereal with raisins and 100 percent natural cereal (oats and honey).

The sponses were as varied as proposed times something the cereals. A 14-ounce box of the granting the cereals. A 14-ounce box of the granting the cereal with fruit cost \$2.19, while a 16-ounce box on the matural cereal — with oats, brown sugar, whole wheat, coconut, almonds and honey is priced at \$1.89. The texture of the cereal was listed high on the list of its attributes by testers, whether or not they admired the cereal itself.

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"Both cereals held up well in milk, without having huge chunks. When they were well moistened with the milk, they also did not wear out my mouth, like some granolas do, because they are so solid that you have to chew a long time. Straight from the box it was also easy to eat." a taster said. Several thought it would be tasty without milk as a snack, although it would have to be in a static situation because the cereal has small pieces and few large chunks to eat by the handful.

Comments about each cereal varied by personal preference, running from one end

of the spectrum to the other over sweetness in particular.

A taster who liked the flavor of the oats and honey cereal noted a 1/2-cupful had 12 grams fat.

"The oats and honey cereal was delicious — not surprising when you look at the fat content! The granola was very good as well and much better as far as fat (8 grams per 2/3 cup) is concerned. I'd buy it," she said.

Said.

While most tasters did not find the sweetness too high, one who did was looking for a "more natural" flavor based on the package names. She also found the cinnamon flavor too strong, more "a blast," in the bottom of her bowl of granola.

The cinnamon came up in another response in the opposite direction.

"I like a firm commitment from cinnamon," she said. "I like it any time, but by the time I add a banana to my cereal, I like it to stay with the bowl until I finish everything in it."

Several put "more fruit" on their wish

thing in it."

Several put "more fruit" on their wish list for the granola and one wished it were in the oats and honey cereal.

#### Appleholism

Continued from page 1C. stand up to long baking times, are planted everywhere now, too.

Braeburns can be used for all types of baking. Galas are better used in baked sweets — like cookies, cupcakes and muffins—with short baking times. —with short baking times that the short baking times that the short baking times the short baking times the short baked and become tender in less than an hour.

an hour.

Appleholics can celebrate autumn two ways, by eating a baked dessert that becomes the apple of their eye next to Johnny's birthday cake, or planting an apple orchard next month

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on Arbor Day.

Here are a few baking tips for ingredients in these recipes.

One unwrapped stick of margarine can be softened in a microwave oven on medium power in about 10 seconds, or melted on high power in about 10 seconds, or melted on high power in about 1 minute. Do not use diet margarines in baking because they have too much water and not enough solids.

Either quick-cooking or old-fashioned oats can be used usually in baking Old-fashioned oats holds a firmer texture and results in the second of the second of the with up to one-more fiber, many reipes and be baked with up to one-mel of the all-purpose flour replaced by uncooked oats.

#### **EASY APPLE TART**

3/4 cup flour
2/3 cup uncooked oats
(not instant)
1/3 cup plus 2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine (70 percent
vegetable oil spread),
chilled
2 tbsp. water
1/2 tsp. finely grated
orange peel
1/4 cup apricot jam or
preserves (chop large
pieces)

preserves (chop large pieces) apples (baking apple, such as braeburn, sug-gested), peeled, cored, sliced lengthwise in 12 wedges

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly coat 9-inch round tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine flour, oats, 1/3 cup sugar, baking soda, cinna-

mon and salt. Cut in 7 tablemon and salt. Cut in 7 tablespoons margarine, using
pastry blender or 2 knives,
until mixture is crumbly.
Toss gently with combined
water and orange peel to
combine. Sprinkle mixture
evenly in prepared pan; do
not press down.

Melt remaining 1 tablespoon margarine with appricot jam. Combine with
apple, stirring to coat.

Arrange 6 apple wedges
on their sides in pinwheel
design in center of crust.
Arrange remaining wedges

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Arrange remaining wedges in ring, spoke-fashion, around center slices.

Reserve apricot mixture.

Gently press fruit into crust. Sprinkle with remaining 2 teaspoons sugar.

remaining a sugar.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes until apple is tender and crust is golden. Transfer to wire rack. Brush reserved apricot mixture over apples. Serve warm or cool. Makes 8 servings.

The recipe for Best County Fair and Air Show Brownies, the winning was incomplete in last recipe in the St. Louis week's paper. It is reprint-

Best Brownie even better ed in its entirety.

The Journals regret the error.

#### BEST BROWNIES

cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
cup granulated sugar
cup packed brown sugar
tsp. vanilla
degs
3/4 cup cocoa powder
cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Cream Cheese Ribbon
for Mitter chronists

6 oz. white chocolate chips 6 oz. semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In microwave-safe bowl, melt butter in microwave oven on high power 2-1/2 min-

utes. Using wire whisk, stir in granulated and brown sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring after each addition. Blend in cocoa. Add flour, baking soda

one at a time, stirring after each addition.

Blend in cocoa. Add flour, baking soda and salt. Beat well, using a spoon.

Spread all but 1/2 cup cocoa batter into prepared pan. Cover with Cream Cheese Ribbon. Spoon remaining batter on top. Cut through batter with knife or swirl with spoon to marble.

Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes. Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle top with white and semisweet chocolate chips. Swirl when they soften.

After brownies are cool, cut in squares. Cream Cheese Ribbon: In small bowl, Combine 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, with 1/3 cup granulated cheese, softened, with 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until smooth.

#### **AUTUMN FRUIT** COBBLER

3 apples (baking apple, such as jonagold, sug-gested), cored, cut in 1/4 inch wedges

1/4 inch wedges
2 red or purple plums,
pitted, cut in 1/4 inch
wedges
1 firm ripe pear, cored,
cut in 1/4 inch wedges
1 cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. gradd signer

p. grated ginger root r up to 2 tsp. ground

or up to 2 tsp. ground ginger
1-1/2 cups flour
1 cup uncooked oats (not instant)
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine (70 percent vegetable oil spread), chilled, cut in pieces
2/3 cup low-fat milk

Preheat oven to 400

degrees.
In large bowl, combine and pears. apples, plums and pears. Mix well with combined 3/4

cup brown sugar, cornstarch and 1 teaspoon ginger. Spoon into 2-1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes.

In large bowl, combine flour, oats, remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, baking powder, salt and remaining 1 teaspoon ginger. Mix well. Cut in margarine, using pastry blender or 2 knives, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk Mix with fork until soft dough forms.

Mix with fork until soft dough forms.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead gen-tly 6 to 8 times. Pat into rec-tangle 1/2-inch thick. Cut in shapes with floured biscuit or cookie cutter.

Stir hot fruit. Carefully arrange dough on top

arrange dough on top. Press lightly into fruit. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer until biscuits are golden brown and fruit mix

golden brown and fruit mix-ture is bubbly.

Serve warm with vanilla
icc cream or frozen yogurt,
if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

#### SPICY APPLE CRUMB CAKES

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper liners or lightly grease bottoms of pans only.

Combine 1-1/3 cups group 1 cups from the proposed (not

Combine 1-1/3 cups flour, 1 cup uncooked (not instant) oats, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1-1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice (or mixture of cinnamon and a pinch each of nutmeg and allspice). In second bowl, mix together 2/3 cup skim milk; 6 tablespoons margarine, melted; 1 egg, lightly beat-

en, and 2 cups finely chopped apple. Mix with dry ingredients only until moistened. Gently stir in

moistened. Gently SUT in apple.
Fill muffin cups almost full with batter. Sprinkle with topping, made by mixing 1/2 cup uncooked oats, 1/4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons chilled margarine and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice, until crumbly. Gently press into batter.

batter.

Bake in preheated oven
20 to 25 minutes until golden
brown. Cool in pan on wire
rack 5 minutes before
removing from pan.
Makes 1 dozen.

#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

## From Louisiana: Creole eggplant

Sara Kohnen, Ballwin, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Creole Egplant.

The recipie came from a block party in Shreveport, La., where Kohnen lived for seven years. Each resident brought a favorite dish and 24 copies of the recipe to share at the annual event. She says this one-pot entry tops her list of egplant recipes because it is tasty, quick, easy to prepare and low in calories.

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Each Wednesday in
October a winner will be
chosen on the basis of taste
and eye appeal, as well as
originality, although the
recipe need not be original,
so there will be an opportunity to win five times this
month for sending in a single recipe.
Double-check directions

month for sending in a sin-gle recipe.

Bouble-check directions and specific amounts, giv-ing variations that individu-alize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a special story about when it was served. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

1 medium eggplant, peeled, cubed 1 medium green bell pepper, chopped 1 medium onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 tsp. dill weed 1/4 tsp. rosemary, crushed 1/4 tsp. thyme

In skillet, combine eggplant, green pepper, onion, gar-lic, tomato sauce, dill, rosemary and thyme. Cook, cov-ered, over low heat 15 to 20 minutes until tender, stirring occasionally. Yields 6 servings. Proportions can be doubled or tripled for more servings.

CREOLE EGGPLANT

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best com-pliance with rules. Contest

winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

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Carefully

- boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, poached, cubed medium shrimp, peeled, develhed tbsp. olive oil cloves garlic, minced medium onion, chopped medium red bell pepper, chopped cup uncooked long grain rice

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- cup white wine cups low-salt chicken

- broth

  1 lb. very ripe plum
  tomatoes, chopped

  1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen
  artichote hearts, thawed

  4 tsp. crushed red pepper
  flakes

  ½ tsp. salt

  4 tsp. freshly ground
  pepper
  2 tbsp. chopped fresh
  Italian parsley
  1 lemon, cut in wedges

  Preheat oven to 375°.

Preheat oven to 375°. Warm oil over medium heat in heavy 4-quart, ovensafe casserole with cover. Add garlic, onion and red pepper. Saute 5 minutes or

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until onion just begins to brown.

Reduce heat to medium. Stir in rice. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add wine. Bring to simmer overhigh heat. Cook until almost all liquid has evaporated.

Stir in chicken, shrimp and broth. Add tomato, artichokes, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper. Bring to simmer. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 30 minutes or until rice is tender.

The prinkle with parsley. Garnish with lemon.

Makes 4 servings.

#### Micro Raves

#### Chicken is still favorite at popular fowl events

Like double-breasted jackets, culinary fashion changes. However, the popularity of chicken nev-er wanes.

popularity of chicken never wanes.

Cooks prize chicken for versatility, flavor and reasonable cost. Its low fat content makes it ideal for today — and likely for light, healthy meals tomorrow.

Microwaving chicken is as casy. In a single layer, and the content of the content

fresh or frozen in other recipes.

Markets package chicken whole, cut up, quartered or in individual pieces for consumer convenience. Boneless, skinless chicken breast is among the most popular because it is waste-free and cooks quickly and evenly, Always handle chicken, like other foods, carefully:

Follow standard food safety practices — such as vessing hedge, such as weaking hedge, such as weaking hedge, such as weaking hedge, such and cutting boards with hot, soapy water before and after contact with uncooked poultry.

— Use paper towels for cleanup. Discard them immediately,

— Do not let raw chicken juices come in contact

with other foods.

— Unwrap and handle chicken on a plastic cutting board. Cracks in a wooden board can harbor bacteria, even after washing.

— Always marinate chicken in a refrigerator, not at room temperature. Do not reuse marinade to make sauce.

— Do not place cooked chicken on a plate used to hold raw poultry.

— To kill harmful bacteria, cook whole chicken until internal temperature in thickest portions of both thighs registers 185°, meat near bone is no longer pink and juices runchear. A whole chicken the chicken will be done at 170°.

— Never leave cooked chicken ar room tempera

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tainers.
Soups and stews sound
new this time of year.
Certified family and
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Gray specializes in
microwave cooking.

#### CHICKEN STEW

- ½ cup sliced carrot (¼ inch thick)

14 cup flour
2 cups water
2 cups coarsely shredded
cabbage
11½ to 2 cups cooked chicken,
cut in small cubes
1 can (10½ oz.) chicken
and rice soup
1½ cup jullenne-cut yellow
squash (2-by-1½ inch
strips)
1½ cup frozen peas
1½ tsp. sall
1½ tsp. leaf rosemary,
crushed
1½ tsp. pepper
1n 2-quart casserole, com-

In 2-quart casserole, combine margarine, onion and carrot. Microwave 4 to 6 minutes.

Stir in flour. Blend in water. Stir in cabbage, chicken, soup, squash, peas, salt, rosemary and pepper. Microwave 15 minutes.

#### DRUMETTES ITALIANO

- ½ cup Italian salad dressing ½ cup grated parmesan

- cup grated parmesan cheese thsp. dried parsley flakes tsp. paprika tsp. onion powder tsp. leaf oregano tsp. leaf basil to 1½ lh. skinless chicken wing drumettes

In plastic bag, combine parmesan, parsley, paprika, onion powder, oregano and basil. In bowl, dip drumettes in dressing. Shake drumettes in plastic bag. Microwave on high power 5.

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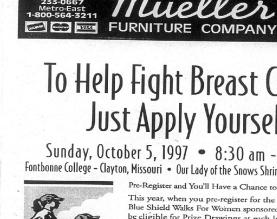
Heat 3 cups water to boil. Add about 3½ cups cut-up, cooked beef, any meat drip-pings left from cooking beef,

and 2 medium onions, 2 medium carrots, 4 medium potatoes and 2 ribs celery with leaves, all cut up. Salt and pepper as desired. Simmer gently, covered, about 30 minutes until vegetables are tender.

Mix ½ cup water and flour until smooth. Slowly pour and stir flour mixture into stew. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick-ened.

Makes about 7½ cups stew.





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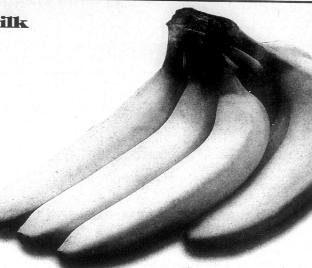
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#### **Heart-y Bites**

By LIBBY MILLS

## Apple butter cooks up sweet family legacy

With fall in the air, I find myself remembering Sun-days spent with my grand-parents.

days spent with my grandparents.

It was always a treat
when my grandmother
gave me toast thickly
spread, crust to crust, with
homemade apple butter. I
can taste it now, even as I
did then, licking the last
smears of apple butter
from my fingertips as I finished my toast.

Way didn't I think of it
been fill make my own!
With my cookbook braced
open, jars and lids systematically arranged, the pot

of apples bubbled. I called my mother to make sure my novice canning tech-niques were on the right track

My dad answered the phone I gave him the abridged overview, not expecting him to have any interest in making apple butter. Reassuringly he said, as if he were standing next to me reading the same cookbook pages I just read: "First check the lid, make sure they fit, wash the jars and lids, boil the..."

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the Outdoor Grill" knew much about canning. Like many cooking veterans who learn by family osmosis, he watched his father can green beans, pickles, tomatoes and that memorable apple butter. All this time I thought the apple butter goodness bore my grandmother's special touch. During the next several hours of conversation with the art of the can like my grandfather can like my grandfather. Terliving escapades, successes and disasters.

cult about making apple butter. It only needed a bit more cinnamon, a splash of lemon juice to adjust flavor and a quick stir here and there. It seemed like my grandfather had given me all his tips for making apple butter. The seemed flavor making apple butter my grandfather died could have sat in the kitchen with me. We could have traded tips. Mine would be how apple butter is helpful in protecting against heart disease.

For instance, it's fat- and

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ed from the "Fannie Farm-er Cookbook." Family memories make it taste

er Cookbook." Family memories make it taste even better. Registered dictitian Libby Mills is a staff member of the American Heart Associ-ation, St. Louis Chapter.

#### APPLE BUTTER

- lb. tart apples
- 4 lb. tart apples
  2 cups water (more, if
  needed to keep apples
  from sticking)
  ½ cup brown sugar for
  each cup of apple pulp
  2 tsp. cinnamon
  1 tsp. close
  ½ tsp. allspice
  Grated rind and juice of
  1 lemon

Cut unpeeled, uncored whole apples in pieces. Cover with 2 cups water. Cook until soft. Pour soft apples through sieve into measuring cup. Keeping track of number of measuring cups filled, empty each cup into another pot.

Add brown sugar, cinna-mon, cloves, allspice and lemon rind and juice to apple pulp. Cook, covered, over low heat. When sugar dissolves, uncover. Cook quickly, stirring often with wooden spoon to avoid sticking, until smooth and thick.

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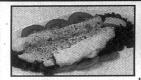
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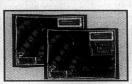
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The Aurora marked a new dawn for Oldsmobile, and the Intrigue marks the beginning of its second century. As such, it says much about where the company is headed.

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Ransom E. Olds formed Oldsmobile on Aug. 21. 1897, and Oldsmobile celebrated its 100th anniversary recently in Lansing, Mich. Driving the Intrigue seemed a good way to join the celebration.

This mid-size sedan that replaces the Cutlass Supreme competes squarely against the heart of the family sedan segment, and Even though it is based on the same platform as the Buick Regal and Pontiac Grand Prix, Toyota Camry and Nissam Maxima. Even though it is based on the same platform as the Buick Regal and Pontiac Grand Prix, it feels distinctly different.

The Intrigue blends and a special state of the family of the Componised by tooth-rattling harshness, which is a benefit of a stiff body structure and a compliant suspension. It rides better than the Regal or the Grand Prix.

Built on a 109-inch wheelbase, and with a Burtique has more-than-adequate performance and a spacious interior. Its styling is strongly reminiscent of the Aurora and it continues many of the same visual themes. It looks muscular without being gaudy, and the is-inch wheels fill the wheel openings nicely pleasing to the eye and touch. The gauge cluster is among the best I have seen from

General Motors, one certainly on par with the best from Japan. The large, easily read-able dials have lettering that is elegant without being fussy.

The front seats have excellent lumbar support, a feature I appreciated every time I sat down. Their confort was enhanced by the optional leather upholstery done up in a light cream color that contrasted nicely with the test car's dark, metallic green exterior.

the optional leather upholstery done up in a light cream color that contrasted nicely waterior. There are cup holders aplenty, including a dual one for back-seat passengers that folds out from the rear of the center console. The radio and automatic climate control. The step is the property of the buttons got quite hot at night when the little lights inside them were on. Not hot enough to burn, but still I noticed it.

Changing fan speeds on the automate fan-speed button has to be punched twice. The first push only turns off the outside temperature reading.

The steering wheel had optional controls. They, too, got warm at night, but not as much as those on the climate control.

The foot-operated parking brake is located where it is easy to hit with your footwhen getting out. I even caught my pants each where it is easy to hit with your footwhen getting out. I even caught my pants early next year, the Intrigue uses the 3800 Series II V-6 found in numerous other GM products. This engine does a good job, even though it lacks the high-rpm zip of multi-vortices and the products of the control of the products. The 195 horsepower is more than enough for sprinting away from some controls.

stop lights or down merge lanes, and it is well isolated so vibration is nearly nonexistent.

This is a fairly thrifty engine as well, and it is many the property of the prop

spoiler, Autobahn package and air filtra-tion system.

The sticker price was \$26,430.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Point: What's so intriguing about this Oldsmobile is its European ride, functional styling and well-organized interior.

Counterpoint: Complaints are few. The dash switches get hot at night, and the parking brake is located so it is easily anagged by your foot when getting out.

### Poms Prus

Here he goes again. John DeLorean, the creator of the stainless steel DeLorean sports car and endless legal wranglings many, many years ago, is reportedly working on another new car.

The is the working of another new car.

The is the working with engineers are the second automotive industries to produce lightweight, high-performance cars and sportutility vehicles. The cars would go faster than a current turbocharged Porsche and still cost \$18,000.

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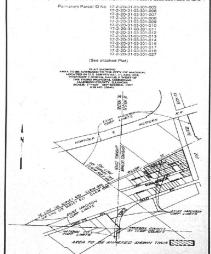
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